

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 270.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1915.

ONE CENT

CHARLEROI SCHOOL TEACHING FORCE NOW NEARLY COMPLETE

Few New Teachers Elected by the Board, Which Practically Finishes Work

ONE CHANGE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Glenn T. McCauley Chosen to Succeed Miss Trippett, Who Did Not Apply—Prof. Daniel, Miss Shurt and All Principals Are Re-elected

Practically all of the teachers have been elected for the Charleroi schools and the list so far contains the names of only five new teachers. In high school the election of a new teacher was made necessary because of one of last year's instructors having failed to apply. Miss Mildred Eddy did not apply for the position of teacher in the domestic science department and in her place Miss Carolyn Bowman, from the Margaret Morrison school in Pittsburg was elected. The school board held a meeting Tuesday evening.

In high school the following teachers were elected: Prof. S. R. Grinn, principal; Miss Ida Klugg, Miss Margaret Laird, Miss Mabel Scott, Glenn T. McCauley, Miss Alice Eastman, George Traugott, Miss Edna McMaisters, Miss Rosetta Rodgers for the academic department and C. E. Presho and Miss Zella Franks for the commercial department. With the exception of Glenn T. McCauley all the teachers in high school were re-elected. Mr. McCauley takes the place of Miss Ida Trippett, who did not apply for a place.

Prof. I. T. Daniel, the efficient supervisor of music, and Miss Ruth Shurt, the capable teacher of writing and drawing have been re-elected. Principals for the different buildings have all been re-elected, as follows: Miss Etta Work, junior high school, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Miss Edith Woodhall, Miss Ella Greenwood and Miss Nora Swan.

In the general list of teachers in the grades three new names were added, Miss Anna McClain, Miss Edna Weight and Miss Genevieve Nutt, the two last named being North Charleroi girls who are to be graduated this year from California Normal.

No extra teachers have been elected and this work will be taken up later by the board. Following is the list of teachers for the grades, including the names of principals:

Ella Greenwood, Judith Collins, Effie Furnier, Elma Collins, Marie Whitehead, Vida Goehring, Myrtle Ryland, Ethel Gwynne.

Elizabeth Elliott, Grace G. Frye, Ruth Hetherington, Margaret Steph-

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY.
"The Heart of a Painted Woman"
Five Part Feature
And Others
TOMORROW
"The Diamond From the Sky"
Three Parts
CHARLES CHAPLIN
In "By the Sea"
And Others.

MAY DAY PLANS ARE ARRANGED AT CALIFORNIA NORMAL SCHOOL

Miss Genevieve Nutt of North Charleroi to be May Queen at Celebration on Saturday.

The May day celebration will be held at the California normal this year on Saturday, May 22. Plans have been made to make the occasion more elaborate than ever before. Invitations have been sent to the senior classes of twenty-eight high schools in this section of the state for the day. They will be given a picnic dinner by trustees of the normal. The forenoon will be given over to athletic events. There will be a baseball game between the Charleroi and Monessen High school and tennis contests between the Charleroi and normal boys and between the South Brownsville girls and the normal girls. In the afternoon the folk dances and the crowning of the May queen will take place. Miss Genevieve Nutt of North Charleroi has been chosen May queen.

IDENTIFICATION OF TWO MEN MADE

Murder Accusation Now Rest Against Russians in Jail at the County Seat

SEVEN ARE UNDER ARREST

With the identification of Nick Belakou and John Malins, who are under arrest by Mrs. M. Cohen and Samuel Cohen as two of the Russians that visited their homes at Marianna on Sunday night when M. Cohen was brutally murdered and Moses shot through the shoulder, officers working on the case are confident that they have practically the entire band that committed the crime under arrest.

Developments came fast Tuesday and seven Russians all told are now in custody and are being held by the officers as suspects in the case. Three of the prisoners are in the county jail, they being Fred Kolbos, who was arrested on Monday and Samuel Miller and Prokulka Surias, who were rounded up at an early hour Tuesday morning and taken to Washington.

Seven other arrests were made during Tuesday but two of these were released. Besides the two Russians identified by Mrs. Cohen, and son Samuel, Cosma Bura and John Trucart are being detained at Marianna.

For Sale.

New frame house on paved street. Six rooms and bath. Grained throughout, cement cellar, hot air furnace. This property will stand close inspection. Price reasonable. easy terms. See Walter Byerly at Charleroi Lumber company, or 518 Washington avenue. 240-4

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL FOLK

"The American Girl" Announced for Presentation Friday Night of This Week at High School Auditorium

The next event of the high school commencement season will be that of the production Friday night of "The American Girl," an operetta in two acts at the high school auditorium under the direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel, supervisor of music in the schools. The cast of characters will be taken from high school classes.

"The American Girl" is a tuneful composition, full of pretty choruses. Tomorrow afternoon the reservation chart will be located at Piper's Pharmacy for seats, and it is expected there will be a rapid sale, as the high school events this season have proved exceedingly popular.

Dr. Charles Vincent was the composer of the music and the libretto was written by Victor H. Vincent. The argument is as follows:

Eva Hope, an American girl is traveling in England with her father when he is called to Germany on business, and arranges for Eva, accom-

panied by her maid to stay with his sister, Lady Melton at Belford Hall. By some mistake Eva comes to Belford House, a summer school kept by Miss Carew, who is expecting a new pupil from Ireland. Eva arrives during the temporary absence of Miss Carew, and soon discovers her error, but agrees with two of the girls to stay for a day and impersonate the Irish girl. This leads to some amusing incidents, as Miss Carew, who is slightly deaf, is completely deceived.

The cast of characters will be as follows: May Hope, Miss Mabel Cant; Vera Burlett and Myra Burdett, sisters, Miss Pauline Collier and Miss Mary Latchem; Miss Carew, principal, Miss Adelmina Riva; Miss Milkins, Miss Grace Chester; Lady Melton, Miss Hazeldell Lambert; Edna Harris, Miss Thelma Duvall; Violet Newman and Dora Beale, pupils. Jean Bowers and Millie Newton; Bridget O'Halloran, Marie Heupel.

HOW TO KEEP A GOOD SNAKE DOWN IS TOLD

Best Method, According to Dr. Odbert, of Brownsville, Is to Sit on it—Wild and Woolly Tale Is Related

"How to keep a good snake down" is a subject on which Dr. Arthur K. Odbert, formerly of Charleroi, who is now living and practicing his profession in Charleroi may now speak with authority, according to a story which has been sent out from Brownsville. Bearing evidence of "Doc" Odbert's success at snake catching, a black snake 55 inches long, or rather less, remains are still lying near the Brownsville garage.

Dr. Odbert transported the snake from near the White Rocks at Fairbance to Brownsville under the seat of his Ford roadster.

Dr. Odbert was a member of a party that visited the White Rocks Sunday. Just before starting for home he thought it best to examine his gasoline tank. Lifting the only cushion in the Ford roadster, he discovered a large blacksnake basking in the warmth of the covering. Naturally the covering was hastily replaced.

No one in the party expressed an uncontrollable desire to end the life of the reptile. After a conference, it is related that the understanding was reached that if a heavy object was placed on the seat there would be little chance for the snake to escape. Rather than attempt a conflict with the snake, Dr. Odbert climbed to his seat and hurried to Brownsville, where it was killed.

MANY GOOD FEATURES ARE PROGRAMMED FOR MAJESTIC

"The Heart of a Painted Woman," a five-part drama will be the feature picture at the Majestic today. In addition to this special picture several others will be shown. Thursday the first chapter of "The Diamond From the Sky" will be shown. Another feature number for tomorrow will be Charles Chaplin in "By the Sea."

Notice.

Members of Charleroi Aeris No. 390, Fraternal Order of Eagles will please assemble at the club on Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Wm. H. Zellers, Jr. Secy. 276-23

The Charleroi Co-operative store will sell Puritan flour, for one week 24 1-2 lb sack at 95c; 49 lb. sack at \$1.90 and 100 lb sack at \$3.50. 268-26

For Sale. Fine Plants. 101 Fallowfield avenue. 269-12

MRS. GEORGE NEWTON DIES AT HER HOME ON M'KEAN AVENUE

MONONGAHELA PROPOSES TO ASK FOR CRUSHED STONE FOR ROADS

Citizens Make Arrangements for Observance Next Wednesday of Good Roads Day.

That Monongahela is going to take its place in the observance of Good Roads day on May 26 was evidenced at a meeting held in the city hall called by the committee on the observance of Good Roads day. A number of representative citizens, all of whom were enthusiastic in their views of the coming affairs was present.

City Commissioner Frank R. Colvin, who is a member of the Monongahela committee was instrumental in bringing the citizens together and presided at the meeting. It was decided to get in touch with District Engineer Alexander Gray in an effort to get about six cars of crushed stone to be used in this district and it is also likely that the Pennsylvania Railroad company will donate considerable slag for the furtherance of the work.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN MURDER CASE

Charge to Jury in Schmutzer Trial is Made at Washington Wednesday

LIQUOR MEN FOUND GUILTY

John Schmutzer, indicted for murder of John Sandra at Van Voorhis, on New Year's eve last took the stand in his own behalf Tuesday. He did not deny he had trouble that evening at the home of Mike Prodin, where a husseing was held, nor did he deny that he had engaged in a fight outside the Prodin house and that in that fight John Sandra was killed.

Schmutzer's defense was self defense that he struck Sandra to protect himself. He denied he was the aggressor in the trouble, which started in the Prodin home.

Schmutzer had been at his boarding house earlier in the evening, had gone to bed and had not expected to go to the christening. He was urged by some of his friends to go, got out of bed, dressed and accompanied these friends to the Prodin house. There, as usual, whiskey and beer was passed around. Later a fight started and in that fight which was carried on outside the Prodin home, John Sandra was struck over the head and fatally hurt and Charles Kovac was so badly injured that he was in the hospital for weeks and is said not to have been right since that time. The arguments have been made and the charge was given this morning.

The jury in the case of the com-

Continued on fourth page

Well Known Charleroi Woman Succumbs Suddenly While Planning Trip

HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE

Family Had Lived Here 18 Years—Arrangements Are Made For Holding the Funeral on Friday Morning at St. Jerome's Church.

Mrs. Frances Newton, aged 55 years, the wife of George Newton, died suddenly at 9:50 o'clock at her home at 215 McKean avenue Tuesday evening from heart trouble. Just a short time before she had been making arrangements for a trip to Bridgeport, W. Va., to visit her son, John Newton.

Mrs. Newton had been in ill health for about a year. She took treatment at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh, and returned seemingly improved. Later she showed further improvement in health and was anticipating the trip to visit her son.

Her husband, George Newton, three sons, Thomas Newton of Charleroi, William Newton of California and John Newton of Bridgeport, W. Va., and two daughters, Rose and Millie survive. Also there are two brothers living, William Edwards of Roscoe and Joseph Edwards of California, together with one sister, Mrs. Thomas Perry of Elrama. A brother, John Edwards, died two weeks ago at California.

Mrs. Newton was born in Wales and with others of the family came to America at an early age. The family located in Shire Oaks. For 18 years the Newton family has lived in Charleroi.

Mrs. Newton was well known for her charitable acts and kindness to all her friends and neighbors, especially those in distress.

The funeral will be held with a quiet high mass at St. Jerome's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE PUPILS TO SERVE DINNER TONIGHT

Members of School Board and Faculty With Their Wives to be Guests at Affair.

The pupils of the domestic science department of high school this evening will serve a dinner to the members of the school board and the high school faculty and their wives tonight at the high school gymnasium. The dinner will be served under the direction of Miss Mildred Eddy, teacher of domestic science.

FUNERAL OF CHILD AND MOTHER IS HELD TODAY

When the funeral of Mrs. John Secula took place this morning, her infant child, who died today, was buried in the same casket. Mrs. Secula died on Monday evening.

Lyric Theatre Today

Six Reel Feature "For King and Country"

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. B. H. Ruck, Cashier

ST. NATIONAL BANK

WHEN considering the important question of a depository for your funds, remember that the First National Bank is Strong and renders Excellent Service.

Every modern facility.
Your checking account is invited.
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 5:00 Until 8:00 o'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

COMET BICYCLE
SPECIAL PRICE \$21.00
As Good as Money Can Buy

Equipped with Coaster Brake, guaranteed tires, steel mud guards, Spring seat and wide handle bars. Color, red or blue.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

As the time for the weddings is near doubtless you are in a quandary as to just what to give the happy couple—so permit us to aid you with a few suggestions of gifts that are truly such and what will be cherished for all the time by the recipients.

Knives, Forks, Hand-painted China, Carving Sets, Cut Glass, Chafing Dishes, Tea and Coffee Sets. The elegance and durability of the above couples with beautiful your gifts most appreciated. We test eyes free and do our own lens grinding. We make keys and repair locks. BOTH PHONES

John B. Schafer
515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WEDDING GIFTS

designs and our name will make test eyes free and do our own lens grinding. We make keys and repair locks. BOTH PHONES

MANUFACTURING JEWELER

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Main Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

A. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
W. Sharp, Sec'y and Treas.
J. E. Chaffin, City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa., as second class matter

THE ORIGIN OF SPORT.

To the ordinary observer, the sight
of a jolly crowd of people at a ball
game is a pleasant one. The antics of
humorous or enthusiastic catcher, the
grace of the throw and the aim of a
general romp makes the world seem
like a very jolly place. Scene like
these seem a wholesome offset to the
solitary side of life. Many a work-
ingman's week is brightened, says an
exchange.

But there are some persons to
whom this philosophy does not ap-
peal. Many Socialists argue that all
this absorption in sports is worse
than time wasted. It is a wicked de-
vice of capital, to divert the working
people from interest in and attention
to their wrongs.

According to their theory, popular
sports were devised in medieval or
ancient times, as a device to quell
popular disorders. The heaven of
democracy was beginning to work.
The kings and emperors saw that they
must have an outlet for growing un-
rest. So they devised popular festi-
vals, holidays, and athletic competi-
tions. These took up popular energy,
which would otherwise have gone
into rioting, revolution and destruc-
tion of the established order.

Baseball and other sports, it is
argued, are but the present day perpe-
tration of this trick of the moneyed
classes to keep the working people
in order. Could the ball games
and other sports but be abolished, our
people would stay at home, meditate
on their wrongs and rise and over-
turn the classes that enslave them.

With this philosophy of gloom, the
average man can have but little sym-
pathy. As a matter of fact the cap-
italist of today is not over friendly
to baseball. The office boys and the
stenographers have too many grand-
mothers' funerals during the season.
Also, it is mighty hard to run the
plant after the hour when the game
is called.

Probably nothing makes a man
more normal, more better able to see
things in a common sense way, than
to get out into the open air and "hol-
der" and forget his troubles.

GOOD ROADS' DAY.

Among the newspapers of the state
which has taken up enthusiastically
the boosting of the Good Roads' day
movement is that of the Erie Herald,
which says:

May 26 has been appointed by Gov-
ernor Brumbaugh as "Good Roads
Day" and the governor urges united
action on the part of all citizens to
contribute to highway improvements
on that date.

The same plan has worked well in
other states. It has the result of ex-
perience to commend it. When citi-
zens turn out en masse to work, under
proper direction, for road improve-
ment, much of lasting benefit has
been accomplished.

The plan worked out with surpris-
ing efficiency in Missouri, a couple of
years ago. And it has an effect for
beyond the temporary benefit. In
arousing sentiment it directs atten-
tion to the importance of the work
and makes easier future movements
for highway improvement.

It should be so in Pennsylvania and

Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic
Keeps the hair from falling out.
Carroll's Drug Store.

it can be denied that Pennsylvan-
ia needs the stimulus. Autoists re-
port that our state roads are some-
thing wonderful and awful in war-
rent and in one too good in dry. We
have the smallest percentage of im-
proved roads of all the leading states.
This is not a record which we wish
to hold.

On the other hand it is something of
which this rich state might well be
ashamed. Improved highways would
benefit all classes and there is no
doubt that Pennsylvania taxpayers
are early and willing to pay for them.

However, they first want to be re-
assured that their money contributed
for this laudable purpose shall not
be wasted by politicians intent only
on the furthering of their own plans.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A witty political candidate, running
in an agricultural district, after mak-
ing a speech announced that he would
be glad to answer any questions that
might be put to him. A voice came
from the audience according to the
National Monthly.

"You seem to know a lot, sir, about
a farmer's difficulties. May I ask a
question about a momentous one?"

"Certainly replied the candidate,
nervously.

"How can you tell a bad egg?"
went on the merciless voice.

The candidate waited until the
laughter died away. Then he replied:
"If I had anything to tell a bad egg
I think I should break it gently."
He won the place.

Here is a new motor car story: A
farmer strolled into a motor sales
house.

"What's that worth?" he asked,
pointing to a small car.

"Five hundred dollars," was the re-
ply.

"And that?" pointing to a better
car.

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars."

"And that there one?" pointing to
a seven-passenger, with a jerk of his
thumb.

"That one is a fine car and is worth
\$1,200."

"I'll take it," said the farmer.

"The car is cash, you know," said
the salesman.

"Yes, I got the money," said the
farmer, as he pulled a roll of bills out
of his pocket, peeled off 12 \$100
bills and paid for the car. "Now,
you'll show me how to drive the crit-
ter?"

"Sure," said the salesman, "that's
a part of the sale."

So they started out, and after go-
ing three miles overtook a man in a
wagon with a mule team. The sales-
man tooted and honked and honked,
and tooted, but the man with the
mules refused to heed.

Finally the farmer said, "This is my
car, ain't it?"

"It is," said the salesman.

"And I paid for it?"

"You did."

"Then," said the farmer, "you run
right over that sunnyside, you can
way automobile drivers always done
with me!"

Electric Sparks

The early bird catches the worm,
providing the worm gets out early
enough to be caught.

Don't worry, some day Charleroi
will raise the best baseball player in
the world.

The Bible is the world's best seller,
but that is not saying every person
who has one knows what to do with it.

Tell a woman the fashions are
fierce and she will like them all the
more, which is the reason we're say-
ing we thing they are great.

Women can wear all the furs they
please this summer, but that's not say-
ing the men are going to wear over-
coats.

One dollar put out at 5 per cent in-
terest will amount to \$104,069,620,
917,983,083,292 in 1,000 years. The
only thing left to do is to put out the
dollar and arrange to live 1,000 years.

The Charleroi Co-operative store
will sell Puritan flour, for one week,
21 1-2 lb sack at 95c; 49 lb sack at
\$1.90 and 100 lb sack at \$3.80. 268-16

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati
Enquirer

Feet.
Has been a lot of feet, Yanks,
in the city, as to feet.
They say he is in it, at legs.
He says he is in it, at legs.

The Wise Fool.
"Nothing is impossible to the deter-
mined spirit," observed the sage.
"Maybe not," replied the fool. "But I
would like to see a man take a dip-
out of his shirt into his trousers pocket
with his left hand when he is wearing
the trousers."

Clothes.
A poor fellow, in a hurry, to get
out of the house, took a
Sack of flour, and put it in his
pocket, and went out.

Hah!
"Oh, well, I shall be a realist. Some-
times of these days we'll be in clover."
"What fun will that be?" growled the
pessimist. "You are liable to be in
clover."

You Knew Him.
He is a worthless man. I'll bet.
I speak of him to you.
He's fast at running into debt.
But slow at paying bills.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is an optimist?
Paw—An optimist is a man who will
point out the silver lining in the cloud
and cheer you up so that you will lead
him your umbrella before it begins to
rain, my son.

Correct.
"It is a very good," remarked old Ben.
"You may think this is true."
But you had not your lucky men
Do not depend on luck.

Why the Editor Left Town.
Tickets on sale March 31 and April 1,
1915. Limited to return to reach origi-
nal starting point before midnight
April 6, 1915. For full particulars ap-
ply to nearest ticket agent, M. J.
Coughlin, agent.

Is That So?
Dear Luke:
Your paper may be a wonder be,
And what you say is so.
But when he has the money, why
is it he kneads the dough?

Names Is Names.
Miss Fern Sprinkle teaches the Web-
foot school at Tranton, Ia.

Giddap!
"My brother-in-law speaks broken
English," remarked the grouch.
"That so?" asked the old fogey. "Is
he a foreigner?"

Things to Worry About.
The water of the Antarctic ocean is
colder than that of the Arctic ocean.

Welcome!
Dear Luke—Will you add C. A. Coon
and Hazel Nutt of Urbana, O., to your
roll of fame?—C. A.

Our Daily Special.
A poor liar makes a poor diplomat.

Luke McLuke Says:
"Any old mutt can steal kisses from a
girl. But it takes nerve to steal candy
from a baby."

If a man would devote as much en-
ergy to hard work as he does to cursing
his luck he wouldn't have anything to
cuss about.

It doesn't do a married man any good
to know it all. He never gets a chance
to tell it.

The photograph that a girl's own
mother wouldn't be able to recognize
is always the one that a girl thinks
looks most like her.

Some people seem to imagine that a
man who confesses that he likes the ef-
forts of Homer Wagner better than
those of Wagner, the composer, is a
low brow.

Father's idea of disciplining the chil-
dren is to haul mother out every time
one of the kids does anything wrong.

One reason why the woman who kisses
and nurses her fido wouldn't like to
have a baby around the house is be-
cause fido might catch something from
the baby.

When a man remembers that there
are nearly 2,000,000,000 people in the
world he wonders why trouble happens
to pick him out and make him the goat.

Any far head can make hay while the
sun is shining. But the fellow who
can make hay when there isn't any
sun always gets the kade.

We are all inclined to be very care-
ful when it is too late.

A jolly will get more out of a woman
than will a threat or a club.

If some of the June brides had to do
it all over again they would select
April 1 as a more appropriate wedding
date than June 1.

Another difference between genius
and talent is that talent gets a hair cut
once a month.

A man goes to school and to college
and thinks he has completed his edu-
cation. Then he gets married and
finds that he has only begun his educa-
tion.

The man who is killing time is also
assassinating his opportunities.

If a man has four or five needy heirs
it is a chump that he is going to live to
be at least a hundred years old.

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND

Colored Man Explains Why the Game
of Seven-Up Had Such Disastrous
Consequences.

From a genial game of seven-up
with Buck, Luke had been haled to an-
swer to a charge of assault and bat-
tery. Exhibit 1, being Buck's nose,
seemed evidence enough to prove that
mayhem had taken place after the last
hand. But when the verdict was
pronounced, the prisoner's aggrieved
air seemed to indicate an opinion that
his lawyer had not done all that could
have been done in his interest. This
impression was confirmed when the
judge asked him if he had ought to
say in his own defense and Luke
stood up.

"Yes, suh, I've got a passel to say.
Mister Judge, I ast yu, is yu ever
played seb'n-up?"

"That hasn't anything to do with
the case, Luke," the judge interposed.

"W's, Mister Judge, 'cuzin' me, den
yu ain't understand dis yer case. See
hyer, Mister Judge, dat Buck was to
an I was six, an' he begged me—yu
say yu ain't played seb'n-up?"

"Well," interrupted the judge impa-
tiently, "go on!"

"Yes, suh! Dat las' nan' I's tellin'
yu about—spades was trump an' I
done had de jack, an' de tree-spot,
an' de ten—looky hyer, Mister Judge,
is yu sure yu ain't played seb'n-up?"

"Take the prisoner away," the
judge commanded.

"Jes a minute, Mister Judge, please,
suh. Yu see, suh, dat nigger Buck,
he begs an' I give um one, an' dat put
um five. Buck done preten' he had a
po' han'—dat what he done, dat beggin'
trash! He 'row down his ace, an' I
puts my ren on—judge, ef yu had jes
played dis seb'n-up!"

"Yes, suh, I'm gon' on. Buck 'row
down his king, suh, an' I put on de
tree-spot, and den dat nigger, spite
er his beggin' me, 'row down er
queen, an' catch my jack, vas, suh. An'
den I done blip um on de nose—an'
Mister Judge, effen yu jes knowed how
to play dat seb'n-up yu'd know dat
was de onliest way to play dat han'
on dat nigger's nose—vas suh!"

TREES THAT WILL BE MISSED

Many Needed for Medicine Have Been
Cut Down and Are Not Being
Replanted.

The woodman's ax has been clear-
ing our forests so rapidly as to work
great injury to the farming interests
of the country and to the wealth of
the nation. The trees so necessary
to the retention of moisture for the
soil and a supply for the rivers have
been ruthlessly cut down. The trees
from which medicine are derived
are rapidly disappearing with the
rest. The wild cherry, besides hav-
ing the ax as an enemy, has been
cut down by the tiny teeth of insects.
Its bark contains hydrocyanic acid,
and is a popular tonic. The witch-
hazel, known as a remedy by the
Indians, is being destroyed. The
bark of the slippery elm tree is won-
derfully healing to wounds and in-
flammations. The butternut as a
mild cathartic, the white ash as an
astringent, the white pine and spruce
for the respiratory organs, the ta-
o-rack, the white willow and the birch
as tonics, and the other trees with
health-giving properties are rapidly
fading away.—The Christian Herald

Habit Will Grow Upon You.
Conquer the habit of worrying if
you want to be happy in this world.
Worry will grow upon you, becoming
a little worse day after day until it
holds you in such an unrelenting grip
that you are a veritable slave to its
dictates. Shake off fear, fill your
mind with happy thoughts, look into
the future unafraid, and be thankful
for the blessings of the present.

No matter how bad your condition
you can always find something to be
thankful for. If you are poor you may
have health, a blessing many of the
rich would be willing to pay for dear-
ly. If you are ill you may at least
be happy in the tender ministrations
of friends and relatives around you.
Look at any condition for the good
there is in it. Look for the best, do
your best, and you will have no cause
to worry.

To Be Happy in One's Work.
The principal of the New school
believes that appropriate activity con-
stitutes the highest form of human
pleasure. He discourages the "keep-
ing in" of dilatory pupils, for the rea-
son that such a policy tends to estab-
lish a mistaken attitude toward work.
Ruskin says "that God intended every
man to be happy in his work," and he
would likely apply that sentiment
with even greater emphasis to the
child. If we accept this for our creed
we must agree that a far more fitting
and effective form of "punishment" is
to deny the child the privilege of be-
ing active.—Exchange.

Birds Sing With Children.
At nursing infant schools, South
ampton, England, a pair of robins have
built their nest in the beams two years
in succession. The old birds went to
and fro through the windows to feed
the five young ones, who, when they
were old enough, would perch on the
children's shoulders. The male bird
invariably joined in the children's
school songs, concluding his singing
when the piano stopped. A whole
aviary of canaries has been kept for
years at Sunninghill infant school, and
these birds sing when the children are
singing, and are silent during the other
lessons.



Champion Log Rollers With Rice And Dore Water Circus.

The big Rice and Dore Water
Shows are coming to Charleroi on
Thursday May 20 is the very latest
and newest amusement enterprise of-
fered for out door enjoyment. For
several years this novel and interest-
ing aquatic exhibition has been seen
in most of the principal cities with
pleasing results both to the general
public and the management. That it
has had no copists or followers is
evidenced by its standing alone in
its own realm, for the intricate pat-
ented mechanical appliances neces-
sary to its success and production,
have prevented the average showman
from cheerfully appropriating any
of the ideas or items. The exhibition
includes the most daring high divers,
log rollers, fancy and trick swimmers,
aerobic water feats and the water
clowns who have invented many ap-
pealing and funny displays that add
 zest to even an otherwise praise
worthy program. The aquatic story
of "Neptune's Daughter" is given in
a regular 42 foot circus ring, and
this water pantomime is so new, at-
tractive and interesting that pleased
patrons and auditors are not only
loud in their praise of the skillful
merit of the water performers, but
invariably they are the first to again
seemingly to not only enjoy such a
novel show as every opportunity, but
to try and discover when and where
the expert diving "mermaids" disap-
pear beneath the "deep blue sea" and
return to earth with old Father
Neptune from his watery home.

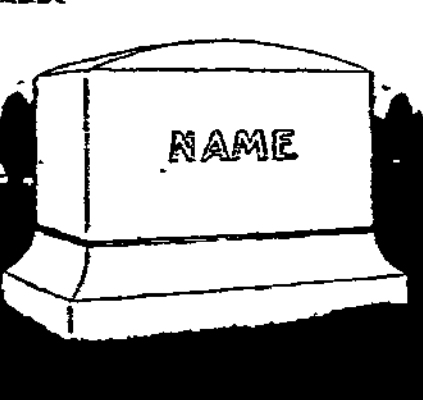
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MONUMENTS
that are correct in proportion and perfect in execution. Artists' studio for the selection of stock and the making of a permanent record of your satisfaction.

The M. I. CROWLEY Marble & Granite Co.
4th Street & McKean Avenue

A Man's Prudence

does not lie in correcting his errors, but in the forethought which prevents them—in locking the stable door before the steed is stolen.

And the man who would prevent the possible loss of his valuable papers (insurance policies, deeds, notes and mortgages) by fire or theft, should place them in a safety deposit box at this bank.

A personal key goes with each box and the cost is very slight.

Bank of Charleroi
Reserves over \$1,700,000.00


Get the Answer—Telephone

Four o'clock finds the average business man with two hours work to do, and a strong desire for "home."

Don't let the closing hour catch you with a pile of correspondence to be disposed of.

Telephone! Across the county, or the State, or the country. Don't wait half a week for the answer that's important! It costs less to telephone, both in the short and the long run.

What's ten cents or fifty when the immediate answer is worth ten dollars or fifty?



Boxing Show

SATURDAY, MAY 22

AT CHARLEROI RINK

KID LEVO of New Kensington	vs	FRITZ ELSNER of Donora
JOHNNY TODD of Donora	vs	JOE FRASCATORE of Donora
YOUNG CHARLES of Ellsworth	vs	MIKE KOPSIC of Monessen
RED BURNETT of Brownsville	vs	YOUNG JONES of Monessen

Doors open at 8:15. Show begins at 9:15. Admission 50 cents, Ringside \$1. Seats at Swickey's Billiard parlors

The oil that gives the steady, bright, white light. Triple refined from Pennsylvania Crude Oil. Costs little more than inferior tank-wagon oil.

FAMILY FAVORITE

Little higher in cost, but much higher in quality.

Waverly Products Sold by
R. O. VETTER, 45 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI
KEYSTONE AUTO GARAGE CO., 6th ST. McKean Ave., CHARLEROI

CHECKS FOR LARGE AMOUNTS

One Drawn for Forty-Nine Million Dollars Set a High Record Recently.

Last Wednesday Kuhn, Loeb & Co. turned a check for \$49,000,000 over to the Pennsylvania Railroad in payment for the bonds recently purchased. That check was \$9,000,000 larger as far as Wall Street could recall this week, than any which ever passed through the financial district.

On May 7, 1934, Secretary Shaw left Washington for New York with a check in his pocket for \$49,000,000 drawn on J. P. Morgan & Co. who represented the French syndicate in the Panama canal transaction. That same day Kuhn, Loeb & Co. turned a check for \$10,000,000 over to Mellon in connection with the purchase of government bonds.

Any number of checks for smaller amounts were recalled. One for \$25,000,000 was drawn in connection with the purchase by Lake Shore of Reading stock. A year ago one for \$22,000,000 was drawn on the Bank of Commerce for \$25,000,000 to pay for city bonds. Only a few weeks ago a check for \$15,000,000, drawn by the Consolidated Gas, passed through the National City bank.

"I can recall 30 years ago," an official of one of the large Wall Street institutions said, "when a crowd would gather around our bank to get a look at a check for \$100,000. Nowadays, no attention is paid to a check for \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000, except to make the necessary routine arrangements to prevent a disturbance of balances."

When that remark was repeated to a well-known international banker, he replied with a laugh, "Sometimes they don't even do that."—New York Evening Post.

HAITIANS NOT ALL SAVAGES

Island Has a Literature of Its Own and Many Refined and Educated People.

Very few are familiar with conditions in Haiti. The fact that it has a literature, groups of refined and educated people in all the important towns, distinguished doctors and lawyers who would rank high in any country, is not at all generally known.

The official language of the country is French, and all educated persons, of course, speak this language. The books of Haitian authors are written in this language. The native literature is now becoming considerable, embracing almost all departments and some of it is of a high order. The early writers wrote history and ephemeral poetry. The principal historians are Madiou and Ardouin who both wrote well known histories of Haiti. Mr. J. N. Leger, ex-minister to the United States, has also written an interesting history of Haiti.

Within the last few years Mr. Magloire has published a history of Haitian revolutions. Among the writers of romance, Demessier Delorme, who has been called the father of Haitian literature, takes first place. He wrote "Francoise," "Les Theoriciens au Poirier" and "La Hollande." He was decorated by the emperor of Germany, the pope and the sultan of Turkey. Frederic Marcein, Ferdinand Hibbert, Antoine Innocent and others have written very interesting stories portraying Haitian life, manners and customs.

British Control of Egypt.

Few developments of the war can be fuller of irony than the transformation of Egypt into a British protectorate as a byproduct of an Anglo-French struggle against Germany. Bismarck, indeed, denied the statement made by Lord Granville in the house of lords in 1885 (and by M. de Blowitz in his memoirs) that at Berlin in 1878 he had advised Lord Beaconsfield to "take Egypt." He elaborately explained that he had only recommended us to become "leaseholders" of the sultan. But it is plain enough that Bismarck welcomed our control of Egypt as an annoyance to France and a diversion of French thought from Europe. That was an older German policy than is generally realized. Leibnitz suggested the occupation of Egypt to Louis XIV. with a view to turning French policy away from the Rhine.—London Chronicle

Chinese Women.

It was only ten years ago that a famous Chinese vicar said, "Don't give women books in which to store their embroidery threads." Now educational enterprises include women as generally as men. In 1907 when 600 students came up to Nanking to take examinations in connection with the western scholarships, three of the sixteen students chosen were women. Twelve Chinese women are now studying in Great Britain, two women physicians trained in the United States are in charge of a hospital in Kinkiang; another Chinese woman is at the head of a hospital in Foochow, and still another is the editor of a paper in Peking.

Religion in Germany.

So far as the German empire as a whole is concerned, there is no state religion, each state being left free to maintain its own establishment. Thus, while the emperor, as king of Prussia, is head of the Prussian Evangelical church, as German emperor he enjoys no such ecclesiastical headship.

According to the religious census of 1910, the population of Germany was divided as follows: Protestants, 61.6 per cent; Roman Catholics, 36.7; others unclassified, 1.7.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ill are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

DEFY GOLD IN MANY WAYS

Men Compelled to Submit to Exposure Have Devised a Number of Ingenious Methods.

Rural mail carriers need never suffer from winter rigors or cold days generally if they follow the example of Homer Slider of Oldtown, Md. Slider makes his daily trip in a buggy mounted on runners in winter, with a complete little stove inside a small pipe carrying the smoke and gas out at the rear. A bushel of coal carries him through one rural delivery trip nicely. The stove is kept going away into spring on stormy or chilly days. But this contrivance has been paralleled in the past. According to a Dakota story, a tenderfoot inventor sojourning in that region several years ago had a saddle especially made with an asbestos lining. In the pockets of the saddle he was accustomed to place not sticks when starting on long horseback journeys. The cowboy laughed a great deal at him asking what was the benefit of toasting at the calves and freezing at the throat. But there were those who would have tried it had the innovation been easily attached.

There is a story of a Minneapolis policeman who pattered a great deal with electricity in his days off, and who was said to have arranged an electric heater in the shape of a belt or strap along the tail of his coat. Scoffers declared that he had a way of throwing a piece of wire over an electric wire in the street and attaching it for a minute to his patent belt and patent transformers.

This he denied at a police trial, admitting, however, that he had been working on a battery heater that could be carried in the coat and produce a very comfortable amount of warmth. Part of his scheme was to construct a heater coat.

TRYING OUT ELECTRIC WAITER

Invention, It Is Believed, Will Do Away With the Employment of Man and Woman Servitors.

An electrical invention which, it is claimed, will do away with waiters in restaurants and hotels is being experimented with. Each table in the restaurant is to be fitted with a frame bearing the menu and a series of electrical "press buttons" corresponding with each item in the menu. The customer sits down before the already laid table, with a neat pile of gleaming silver on one side, chooses the dishes which he prefers, and presses the corresponding buttons in turn.

In the kitchen of the restaurant the number of the table and the number of the course required are signalled on a screen to the chefs and their assistants, and in a few seconds a steaming hot dish appears in a little lift at the side of the diner's table.

The customer helps himself, presses a button, and the dish disappears as silently as it came, leaving at the side of the plate a little aluminum ticket indicating the sum to be paid.

Read The Mail

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

Rexall Orderlies

We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Carrell's Drug Store.

COURTESY ON TELEPHONE

No Reason Why It Should Be Forgotten Because One May Be in a Hurry.

"I thought the telephone was a most courteous device," said a woman who spoke to another woman who had just called her.

"Quite right," said the other, "a telephone is courteous, and naturally it can be as courteous over the telephone as anywhere else, but to a woman of us are?"

It certainly is extraordinary to be given a telephone call, but to speak in a courteous way to the person who calls is the more extraordinary. Always ask for the person you want to speak to, and mention who wants her.

In talking to business people be brief as possible, for their time is valuable. Girls who have the telephone habit should be made to realize that it is most embarrassing for employees to be called to the phone during business hours unless the message is very important, and that an employer is not pleased to say the least, when he sees his clerks wasting his time talking social matters over the telephone.

Don't impose upon your friends' good nature by telephoning from house or office without offering to pay for the call. Above all else, when you phone "cut it short." It is difficult to realize that pleasure can be had from gossiping into a hole in the wall but it is a temptation to many. Say what you have to say and get through with it. Don't keep the wire occupied with aimless chatter when, perhaps it is urgently needed for an important message.

AS TO DIRT AND DISEASE

Words Have Been Considered Synonymous, but Science Has Proved the Contrary.

"Fathers and mothers lucky enough to have both boys and girls know how clean the girls keep themselves and how the boys disregard dirt. From earliest childhood the little girl's hands and face are washed, and she evades dress stains, combs her hair and tries to look nice. But every normal boy, up to the age of fourteen, revels in dirt and looks forward to the Saturday night bath with virtuous contempt or dread. But boys do not suffer infectious diseases as much as girls. This was brought out in an investigation made of 8,900 children of all ages and sexes. We requested the mothers themselves to report what diseases their children had had. Girls had had more infections than boys of the same age. This goes to support the modern view that dirt and disease have no necessary relation. It is not the dirt boys revel in that does harm; it is the germs in other people's bodies that should be dreaded. The girls' encounter infection more than the boys because they are more sociable, meet other children more and associate with them more intimately than boys do."—Doctor Hill.

Helpful Suggestion.

The customer came forward to attend to the nervous old beau who was mopping his bald and shining poll with a big silk handkerchief.

"And what can I do for you?" he asked.

"I want a little help in the way of a suggestion," said the old fellow. "I intend going to the French students' masquerade ball tonight and I want a distinctly original costume—something that may be sure no one else will wear. What would you suggest?"

The customer looked him over attentively, bestowing special notice on the gleaming bob.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said then, thoughtfully, "why don't you sugar your head and go as a pill?"—Tid Bits

Vin Ordinaire.

Why, how do you do? Haven't seen you in a long time. How are you? That's good. Yes, I'm well. You're looking fine. No need to ask you how you are. Yes, I've been well all along. Hope you have. You certainly look it. No, I wouldn't say that unless I meant it. Yes, I feel first rate. I never felt better. I'm mighty glad to see you looking so well. You weren't feeling so good at one time were you? No, neither was I. But I feel fine now. I certainly never saw you looking better. I'm glad you think I look well. Of course, you never know. I really am feeling first rate. Anybody could see you're well.

Etc., etc., etc.—Life.

Have a Good Bed.

In Farm and Fireside a contributor, writing a practical article about mattresses and other provisions for beds, makes the following general comment:

"In furnishing a home the housewife should give most careful thought to the beds and their equipment. We spend at least a third of our lives in bed, and it is worth while to make that third pleasant and refreshing. The best mattresses and springs are none too good when one is storing up strength for some work. Besides, as is the case with most household purchases, the best are really the cheapest in the end."

WOODS THAT ARE VALUABLE

Many Countries Contribute Varieties in Great Demand for Various Purposes.

There is no wood so common as the wood of different trees in their respective countries, so the commercial wood is not always the same. The rosewood of Brazil is the finest in the world, and is made into beautiful furniture.

The mahogany is a common one in the West Indies and its leaves are used for making tea and from its bark a dye is obtained. It is used in furniture. The mahogany is a common one in the West Indies and its leaves are used for making tea and from its bark a dye is obtained. It is used in furniture.

Many of the best quality comes from India, Ceylon, and other tropical countries, where it is obtained in some cases by cutting down the trees with the age of the tree. It is a very hard wood and hence it is desirable for furniture making. Its unique color, too, makes it always worthy of notice, and it was combined with ivory by the Greeks to bring out its color.

Satinwood is produced both in the East and West Indies, and indeed, an inferior variety comes from Florida. It is another very hard wood, of fine, light grain—almost entirely yellow in color. It is used for cabinet work and nowadays very largely for the backs of hair brushes and clothes brushes. It takes a very high, satiny polish.

Lignum vitae, another very hard wood, comes also from the West Indies. It is so hard that it is useful for making pestles, pylons and other things that require great strength. It has a flower like the hepatica, which comes in clusters.

MEANING OF HORSE-POWER

Mistake to Think It Is the Greatest Momentary Strength of the Animal.

To lift 550 pounds one foot in one second requires what is known as one horse power. Similarly, a horse-power is able to raise twice that weight one foot in twice the time, or one-half foot in just that time. Moreover, it can raise half 550 pounds one foot in half a second, or two feet in a second, and so on. Therefore when we lift one-fourth of that weight, 137½ pounds, four feet in one second we are exerting a horse-power.

Accordingly, when a person who weighs 137½ pounds runs upstairs at the rate of four feet a second, he is exerting the equivalent of a horse-power. For a man weighing twice that much 275 pounds, it would be necessary to climb at the rate of only two feet a second to exert a horse-power. It is possible to do much more.

As a matter of fact, a horse often exerts many times a horse-power. The average horse can draw a wagon up a hill where a ten-horse-power engine with the same load would fail. A horse-power does not represent the greatest momentary strength of the average horse, but is a measure of the power which he can exert continuously.

How Wife Can Please Hubby.

The wise woman is she who keeps neat and trim in dress, dainty in person, and alert and poised in mind, that in so doing she may favorably stand comparison with the business women with whom her husband comes in contact.

Most men, even those well past middle age, place high value upon externals and the woman who assumes that she can hold a man's love indefinitely, regardless of her personal appearance, is, to my mind making a grave mistake.

More than one wife, serene in the knowledge of her husband's loyalty, fails to realize that that same loyalty is due more to the man's sense of duty and conscientious self-control than to the fact that his wife possesses the qualities which actually hold him true to her in spirit as well as in deed.—Woman's Home Companion

Nervous Energy.

In every individual, at a given time, there is a limited amount of potential energy stored up in the cells of the brain. This function seems to rest on the chromatin granules of the nerve cells, and it has been shown repeatedly that a liberation of nervous energy, whether in response to a psychic or sensory stimulus, results in a physiological degeneration of the chromatin granules, and consequently the cells themselves. Obviously, a prolonged discharge of nervous energy diminishes by so much the amount left in the brain cells. Furthermore, stimulus of sufficient number, intensity or duration may cause exhaustion and death.

Classifying a Widow.

The Wall Street broker had been to a dinner where the fizz fizzed merrily and he was right onto the fizz wagon.

"Hello old top," a friend greeted him on his way home about midnight. "been to Brown's dinner? What kind of a time did you have?"

"Fine," he replied, pulling himself together. "Sat next to a gay gas widow who—"

"A what?" broke in the friend.

"A gay grass—no," he corrected himself, rubbing his mouth out with the back of his hand; "no, a gay grass widow, and she—"

"That's different," laughed the friend, "and let him finish his story, set in the end."

Save Seven-Fifty

Buy a \$50.00 French Wilton Rug for \$42.50

WE bought these handsome room size Rugs at a figure which enables us to save you Seven Dollars and fifty cents

Blues, greys, tans and greens here the colors that are woven into these pretty floor coverings. You'll do well to see them early for the quantity is limited.

Other room size Rugs at \$13.50 to \$30

New Carpets, New Linoleums, Curtains

BERRYMAN'S

Carpet Dept. 2nd Floor

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY



"The Heart of a Painted Woman."

Notice of Incorporation.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 24, 1915, at ten o'clock, a. m., application will be made to the court of common pleas of the county of Washington, Pennsylvania, by Joseph Budziska, Ivan Ceh, Pic Firjanic, and others, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called the "Donora Branch No. 328 of National Croatian Society, Donora, Pa." under the Corporation Act of April 29, 1874 and the various supplements thereto.

The charter and objects of said corporation is for beneficial and fraternal purposes and protection to its members, providing financial and other assistance in sickness and death, and their social, intellectual and moral development and advancement of its members and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly.

Said application is now on file in the Prothonotary's Office of said Court at No. 2847 in Equity.

James A. Magill.

Solicitor.

ARGUMENTS HEARD

Continued from first page

monwealth against Robert Amperine and A. P. Canova of Donora, charged with a violation of the liquor laws, found them both guilty. They will be sentenced next Monday.

Canova is agent for the Penn Express Co., at Donora and the liquor alleged sold illegally was beer shipped from the Kittanning Brewing Co., by the Penn Express Co., to Donora. Amperine was a solicitor of orders for the beer. The defense was simply the claim that the manner in which the beer was handled by the two defendants was not a violation of the law. It was not denied that beer was shipped from the Kittanning Brewing Co. in large quantities to Donora and distributed to customers there, but that the manner in which it was purchased and distributed was within the law.

Alex Griffin, colored, of Canonsburg, entered a plea of guilty to carrying concealed weapons. The prosecution was Hattie Griffin, his wife. The defendant was sentenced to pay the costs, fine of \$1 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for 60 days. Griffin and his wife had been separated for about a year. She was living in Washington. He came to Washington, got intoxicated and while in that condition went to where his wife was staying, pulled a gun and threatened to do her bodily harm.

Dominic Rocco an Italian tailor of the Eighth ward, Washington and Alice Lyons, an American girl, were tried on charges of crimes against morality. The offense was alleged to have been committed at the shop of Rocco. Officer E. B. Enoch was attracted to the shop one evening on account of seeing a number of persons congregated on the outside. He found Rocco and two girls the defendant and her sister. They were all placed under arrest. Another Italian who was there, managed to get away. The defendants denied the charges. The jury sent in word at 4:30 that it could not agree but the court would not discharge them.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS TO MEET IN UNIONTOWN

Tri-County Association So Decides at Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon And Evening in Charleroi—Two Addresses Made.

The next meeting of the Tri-County Funeral Directors association, which held its second meeting of the year here Tuesday will be held in Uniontown on August 26, according to the decision reached before adjournment. There were about 30 present from numerous places.

The afternoon session began at 1 o'clock. There was a general discussion of matters of interest to the funeral directors, the topics including those of two bills which were defeated in the legislature. One was for turning over bodies to the anatomical society and the other for remuneration of doctors and undertakers on post mortem cases.

The evening session was featured by two addresses, one of them by Rev. W. G. Mead, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and by F. C. Beinhauer of Pittsburgh. Supper was taken at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church.

TROUBLE EXPERIENCED IN MOVING BIG SHOVEL

Much trouble was experienced today in moving a large steam shovel belonging to the Parsons Construction company from the edge of town out Washington avenue to Fourth and down Fourth street to the railroad. The immense piece of machinery required the laying of temporary tracks and progress was slow. The most difficult undertaking was getting the thing around the corner at Fourth street and Washington avenue. The steam shovel is being taken to another location.

CHARLEROI SCHOOL TEACHING

Continued from page one.

ens. Grace Paxton, Mable Myers, Elma Lutes, Ethel Hawthorne, Florence Montgomery, Frances Corter, Mina Houseman, Margaret Fellows, Etta M. Work.

Edith Woodhall, Anna McClain, Edna Weight, Genevieve Nutt, Della Swan, Fannie Garrison, Kate Gamble, Mary Moran, Hazel Blanchard, Mary McGee, Mary Blankenbuehler, Lucy Sphar, Harriet Wagner, Nora Swan, Ruby Charles, Bernice Rice, Emma Clutter, Mary McAllister.

The school board let an important contract, that for supplying the various school buildings with coal during the ensuing year. G. T. Crombie received the contract and the bids were as follows:

John Reed, 6 1-4 cents per bushel; Charles F. Reed, \$5.74 per 100 bushels; G. T. Crombie, \$5.73 per 100 bushels.

A resolution was passed recommending the granting of state normal diplomas to five teachers, Misses Emma Clutter, Kate Gamble, Edith Hopkins, Helen Powers and Myrtle M. Ryland.

There will be a change in the manual training department. Charles Heilig was re-elected to the place, but he tendered his resignation, having accepted a place with the Moneysen schools at an increase of salary.

A WOMAN'S BACK

The Advice of This Charleroi Woman Is of Certain Value.

Many a woman's back has many aches and pains. Oftentimes 'tis the kidneys' fault. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective.

Many Charleroi women know this. Read what one has to say about it:

Mrs. Fred Jackson, 207 Prospect avenue, Charleroi, says: "About five years ago, I was troubled with a constant backache. If I did a little extra work, the pain in my back was intense. I didn't rest well at night and got up in the morning lame and stiff. If I stooped, sharp pains caught me and I could hardly straighten up. I also had rheumatic pains in my back and arms. I couldn't do my sweeping. Dizzy spells and hot flashes bothered me terribly. As Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family, I got a box at Piper Bros.' Drug Store and began taking them. One box practically cured me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jackson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THAT STRANGE NEW NOTE

The Student of Ornithology Could Not Absolutely Identify the Bird.

One evening an amateur nature student, notebook in hand, penetrated the wilds of a cow pasture and paused to take advantage of the practical, although crude, knowledge of a gray-bearded countryman who sat contentedly on a log.

"There is a strange bird-note this evening," she began, with sweet consideration. "I wonder—perhaps you can tell me what bird it is?"

The old man removed his pipe for an instant.

"I heard a robin mum," he admitted, puffing away at his pipe before the last word was out of his mouth.

"Oh, no?" The student of ornithology shook her head, prettily impatient. "It is a new call, different from anything I have yet come across. Can't you hear it—now?"

Once more the old man pertinaciously removed his pipe, and both he and his questioner strained to listen. There was a bewildering of woodland and farmyard sounds.

"There," whispered the girl, "that full, shrill note. Can't you hear it? In that direction?"

A light broke over the old man's face, and the lines of intense effort vanished from his forehead.

"Oh, that noise?" He threw back his head with a chuckle of relief. "That's a frog, mum."

SUCCESS NOT ALL IN LIFE

Busy Man Should Not Forget That There Are Other Things Worth Consideration.

He went to New York the other day; that spelled success. We told him we were glad, because it was promotion, but we thought his wife looked a little "dread" around the eyes and maybe a little sorry to give up the beautiful new home that they'd been living in only two or three years. We knew them both way back, when she was a country girl with the bloom of the open air in her cheeks and he was going up at 4 o'clock to make an early morning train to the city and not getting back until 7 and doing his courting Sundays in an old piano box buggy.

A man who works like that gets on. They've lived in four cities now, and perhaps twice as many houses and neither of them is even middle aged. They have the newest car there is, and he comes home after dark and drives her about town in it. And on Sundays he takes the children out. That's where we shouldn't like to follow him. We know those children; they're worth knowing, but they hardly know their daddy, and sometimes we think mother would like to know him better. But he's too busy. He's always busy; and of course he works for them. They will share his success, but—wonder if they wouldn't rather share his life—Milwaukee Journal.

A Dream Joke.

Almost everyone has dreamed of writing a poem, delivering a speech, or making a witty remark, that seemed at the time wonderfully brilliant, but that, recalled on waking, proved to be either commonplace or wholly meaningless. That is not always the case, however, as this story, which Ret Washington Gladden is fond of telling, proves:

"I dreamed," says Doctor Gladden, "that the old house that formerly stood near my church was still there, and that old Mr. Deshler, who has been dead many years, still lived in it. I also knew that his old dog, George, who never failed to bark at me when I passed the house still lived. In my dream I was passing the house when the door opened and the old gentleman came out, followed by George, who, as usual rushed barking up to me."

"Now, now, George," said the old man, "you ought not to do that. You know that's a friend of ours; that's Doctor Gladden."

"Oh, I have met George before," I responded to the introduction. "In fact, George and I have for some time had a box-working acquaintance."

Youth's Companion

Coal for Large Cities.

The great maw of New York city, the largest user of coal in the world, absorbs over 10,000,000 tons of anthracite a year. This rate of consumption amounts to approximately two tons of anthracite per inhabitant annually. According to the Coal Trade Annual, 67.6 per cent of all the anthracite shipped is sold in the three states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Anthracite is eminently a product to be used in great cities, and the presence in these three states of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Newark, Jersey City, Rochester, Syracuse, Scranton, Paterson and Albany, whose populations aggregate 8,000,000 persons, accounts to a large extent for the great proportion of the output sold in them.

Gastronomic Suggestions.

The New York Sun, which enjoys controversies on gastronomic and culinary topics, prints the following from a correspondent:

"At the table d'hôte, Chesapeake line, Norfolk to Baltimore, they serve flannel cakes with the fish. Why not? The chef at the Emerson, Baltimore, cooks watercress like spinach; he likewise fries thickly sliced apples, calling them 'apple wheels.' We all like them right much. Did you ever try celery sausage?"

DUNLEVY COUPLE WED AT MINISTER'S HOME

Ed Cowell and Miss Margaret Campbell Quietly Married Tuesday Evening by Rev. Schiffer—Will Live in Dunlevy.

Surprising their friends, Miss Margaret Campbell and Ed. Cowell, both of Dunlevy, were married quietly at the parsonage of W. H. Schiffer, pastor of the Dunlevy United Brethren church at 11:10 o'clock Tuesday night. Their attendants were Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald and John Fitzgerald, both of Dunlevy. The couple are now absent on their honeymoon trip of a few days to unknown points.

The bride is a popular Dunlevy young woman. The groom holds a responsible clerical position in the Charleroi postoffice. The couple will live at Dunlevy.

MRS. ZEIDMAN HAS ARM BROKEN IN FALL

Mrs. Jake Zeidman is suffering from a broken arm sustained in a fall at the kitchen of her home at 114 Lincoln avenue Tuesday. The arm was broken near the shoulder blade.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Pinyard has gone to Doylestown where she will be a guest at the home of S. A. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Steinbaugh and daughters Elizabeth and Fehr and son Bryon spent Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Misses Della Jacobs and Bertha Haines visited in Pittsburg Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Moffatt and Miss Marjorie Moffatt visited at Pittsburg Wednesday.

J. E. Tussing of the local freight station spent Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Miss Iva Mallabone of Fallowfield avenue visited at Donora Wednesday.

J. E. Masters was a business caller at Pittsburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newcomer and daughter Emily of Fifth street have gone to New Salem to visit with Miss Martha Cunningham.

E. K. Tilghman, C. N. D. man of the Western Union company of Pittsburg was a business caller in Charleroi Tuesday.

Joseph Schoener, the mail carrier of No. 1 route will represent the local order Knights of St. George at a three days' convention in Scranton, beginning Sunday.

Robert Craig is the representative of Charleroi lodge, No. 1080, I. O. O. F., at the Odd Fellows' convention at Stroudsburg this week.

IMPRESSIONS OF A HINDU

Learned Eastern Visitor Frankly Confesses That He Is Unable to Understand Americans.

Not seldom I feel among Americans as the Egyptian is said to have felt among the Greeks. That I am moving in a world of unrecognition and inexperienced children, bearing on my own shoulders the weight of the centuries. Yet it is not exactly that Americans strike one as young in spirit; rather they strike one as undeveloped. It is as though they had never faced life and asked themselves what it is; as though they were so occupied in running that it has never occurred to them to inquire where they started and whether they are going. They seem to be always doing and never experiencing. A dimension of life, one would say, is lacking, and they live in a plane instead of in a solid. That missing dimension I shall call religion. Not that Americans do not, for aught I know, believe as much as or more than Europeans; but they appear neither to believe nor to disbelieve religiously. . . . But even in Europe, and far more in India—there has always been, and still is, a minority who open windows to the stars; and through these windows, in passing, the plain man sometimes looks.—Rabindranath Tagore.

Civilization's Peril.

America is closer to the heart of Europe than at any time since England's colonies became independent states. To the most isolated farm house it has been known for a half century that we are not remote from the portentous events beyond the sea; that the fate of our brothers over there in some way which we do not well discern, involves us also. We are whether we like it or not, full shareholders in the civilization which is imperiled. Our commerce and industry, our prosperity and well-being, our culture and religion, the foundations of our common humanity, and the ideal of our common aspirations, are all at stake.—Edward T. Devine in the Survey.

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